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FUNERALS.

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All orders for Funerals will be attended

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He returns his thanks to the public for t

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> PRANCIS M. JARBOE. Church street-Annapolis.

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R. WELCH, of Ben. Sh'if., A. A. County.

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per Maribro', Feb. 14, 1835.

MUSEUM FOREIGN LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ART.

Price.—Six Dollars a year, in advance—seven dollars and a half, if not in advance.
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This work will be sent to any Post Office in the United States, carefully wrapped up, upon receipt of five dollars in part payment. A few complete sets are for sale.

ENLARGED SERIES OF THE MUSE-

R. LITTELL has much pleasure in announcing to the patrons of the Museum, that he has made arrangements for the future publication of the work in a style much superior to the presents. superior to the present-and nearly approaching what he has always desired that it should month. An excellent Reporter has already appear in. The circulation of the work is been engaged to report the Proceedings of proprietor that he should be able to give his whole attention to it. This has hither to been prevented by the care and labour attendant upon a multifarious and widely extended bu-siness. With the view of completing more quickly the publication of Lodge's Portraits and Memoirs of Illustrious and Noble Cha gat. black cap, old shoes and stockings, racters, (a splendid work now in hand)—of effecting a settlement of accounts extending try for the vigorous prosecution of the publication of the Museum, he has made a contract with Mr. Adam Waldie of this city to print the work, attend to us distribution, and nanage all the financial concerns appertaining to it after the present year.

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However deficient the proportion may be in other qualifications, he has always felt so zealous an affection for the Museum that he would not be willing to commit it, even for a rime, to the care of another, were he not confident that the facilities, the experience and the ability of the new Editor, will render it more worthy of the patronage of the public than it has heretofore been. No change takes place in the Proprietorship.

Philadelphia, April 9. Specimen Numbers may be seen at the Office of the Md. Gazette.

Anne Arundel County Court,

April Term 1835.

ORDERED, that William Jenkins, trustee for the benefit of the Creditors of Jeremiah Merrill an insolvent debtor, give notice, by advertisement to be inserted in some newspaand the to tempt into exercise whatever of the their may aurround him, and with such the nay not presumptuously hope to render the space of four weeks, to the Creditors of the space of four weeks, to the Creditors of the space of four weeks, to the Creditors of the space of four weeks, to the Creditors of said Merrill to file their claims in this Court on or before the first day of the next term to be the defined to his editorial labors.

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> WM. S. GREEN, Clk. April 50, 1835

PROSPECTUS Of the Extra Globe.

THE undersigned propose to issue the first number of a new series of the EXTRA GLOBE, on Monday, the 25th of May next, and to publish it weekly for six months, making twenty-six numbers; the last to contain an Index to the whole. It will be printed upon fine double-royal paper, made up in quarto

on the double-royal paper, made up in quarto form, like the Extra and Congressional Globe published by us last year. The 26 numbers will make 416 quarto royal piges.

It will collision the principal original articles of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Globes, notices of the public meetings, the elections, and public moleculuss in every state in the and public proceedings in every state in the nion, in relation to the canvass for the next Presidency-a contest which the indications

of the present year will go far to decide.

The first number will contain the Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention, to be held at Baltimore on the 20th of next the Convention, and the Speeches which may

We request the layour of those fliotals to when the Prospectus may be sent, to encedate it, for the purpose of obtaining selectioners. A copy of the work will be sent to be newspapers that copy this Prospectus.

Subscribers should forward their names in time to reach us before the 25th May. If they effecting a settlement of accounts extending do not, we may not be able to furnish them over the whole of the United States—and of with all the numbers; because the work is put making arrangements in all parts of the country. do not, we may not be able to furnish ther print any number that may be exhausted. TERMS:

One Dollar per copy, in advance, Eleven copies will be furnished for Ten Dollars; twenty-two copies for Twenty Dollurs, and so on in proportion.

The price of this paper is so low, that we cannot afford to open accounts with those who sub-cribe for it. Therefore, no attention will be paid to any order, unless the money accompanies it.

BLAIR & RIVES. Washington, April 16.

TO THE PRINTERS OF THE UNITED STATES.

J. SPITTALL. No. 21, Franklin Piace, PHILADELPHIA.

ESPECTFULLY announces to the Printers of the United States, that he nmenced the manufacture of WOOD LETTERS. Wood Letters of every description, from

four to thirty-four lines Pica, or upwards, made to order on the shortest notice.

Ornamental Letters of entirely new and most splenoid patterns, for Heads of News-pagers, Title Lines, &c. from two lines Great

Primer to any size larger.
His type will be made of materials of the best assortment, well seasoned and prepared aga. He had been for some years, the very suby machinery, invented for the purpose, which preme of the bon ton—the marror of fashion—

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Executed 81th heatness and pron.ptitude. Heads for Newspapers, Fac-similes, Oana mental and Plain Rules, &c. &c. cut with the greatest accuracy in type metal or wood. Old cast metal cuts, ornaments, &c. en-

graved over, and made equal to new for half their original cost.

A liberal discount for each. Six months credit on the most approved security. Orlers from the country promptly attended to. All letters must be post paid.

Editors of papers in the country who will give the above advertisement a few insertions, and forward a paper containing the same to the advertiser, will be paid therefor in any of the above mentioned materials.

Anhe-Arundel County, To Wit: Anhe-Arundel County, To Wit:

HEREBY CERTIFY. That John Matthews, a ploured man of said county,
brought before me, the subscriber, one of the
Justices of the Perce in and for said county,
this twenty-fifth day of April eighteen hundred and thirty-five, as a stray trespassing
upon his enclosures, a wright sorrel GELDING, about six years old, fourteen hands
high, blaze forehead, his right fore foot at his
second joint white, has marks of the saidle,
a switch tail, trots and gallots. Given under my hand. der my hand.

ELY S. ROWN. The owner of the Horse is requested to ome forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

JOHN MATTHEYS.

April 30. FOR CHESTERTOWN AND CEN-



TREVILLE.

The Steam Boat MARYLAND, will leave
Baltimore, on every
Monday morning, at 6
o'clock, for Centrerille

and Chestertown, starting from the lower end Dugan's wharf, and return the same day. She will continue this arrangement for the season. N. B .- All baggage at the owner's risk. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

PUETRY.

From the London Metropolitan. STANZAS FOR MUSIC.

STANZAS FOR, MUSIC.
We parted in silence, we parted by night,
On the banks of that lonely river,
Where the fragrant times their boughs unite—
We met, and we parted for ever.
The nightford sang, and the stars above
Told damy a touching story,
Of friends long part to the singdom of love,
Where the soul wears its manife of glery.

We parted in silence,—our cineks were wet.
With the terrs that were past connoting:
We would we would never—no never terre.
And those yours at the time were consoning.
But the lips that echood the yow of mine,

Are cold as that ionaly river: And that eye, the seantiful spiral's shrine, Has shrouded its fires for ever.

TWAS EVENING WHEN I LEFT THE VALE. ". " - " I'm Maid of Snowden."

My farmer and onyish years—
My farmer in my check was pule,
My macher's we wish thereof.
Then soon a month one ye of night.
I never the one that tells.
Come o'er those waters, coldly bright,
With all their breading spoist.
Sweet vallage bells! with all their breathing spells.
The stars in this spoist.

The stars are in the bine say set. And leg at is on the sea.

And some that parted—now are met—

They light not frome's unwer thed bowers, Of whom my spirit tells, Nor come, as when in happier hours I meand those whige bells:— Sweet village bells! sweet vill go bells! With all their breathing spells.

MISCELLARIOUS.

A COMFORTABLE FELLOW. Has it not ir quantly happened in your time, conrecous reader, that a face you have been long coastoined to see daily, has suddenly disappeard; and absence, had led to the impression that he was dead; gone to the West Indies, and caught by the yellow fever,-killed by the Innans, near the Rocky Mountains, or eaten by the cannibals at the Fegee Islands. However, I must have her, sind I—sho sold be mine—such a girl gone he was, dispecared, vanished; and the rea-should not be permitted to "waste her excetness on the annable conclusion was, that he had gone the d sert art"—Fil carry her off, take her to the city, and way of all flesh.' Has it not also occurred, conceal her at one of my old haunts—the bucks and that with this impression you have come upon of ones of the town will envy me.—She continued to such a personage studenty, in the streets, and read to the old min the subline passiges from the book found him anive-in jocund health and spirits; and even Time, with his incliow hand, made no wrinkles on his brow! Even such a personage, so dead as I supposed, aye, and almost forgotten, did I encounce: in Broadway, a few days the life of the drawing room, and convivial board-the dashing blade of the lobby-the first fellow at brag-at a race a rowing maten-or a cock fight: a rare good fellow, who loved life-had a small fortune and fived as if small fortune was getting into a galloping consumption. Why will, is it you—alive!

Why, my dear fellow, we all thought you dead some years ago: give me you hand; aye, it is substantial flesh and blood; you have not slept the dreamless sleep.' 'No no, my dear friend, I slept long enough, and am now wide awake -an altered man; look at me: would you have recognized Bill Trifle, in this pepper and salt coat, this plain jacket, and fustian pantaloons! I am married—have long cut fashion and folly—have a dear good wife, and three children—go to bed at ten, and rise at dawn with a clear head, and a sound heart, and nerves braced by labour and exercise: I am a farmer; live within a few a change my boy, in the course of human events; —the dashing Bill Trifle, who used to sport a tandem down broadway, or drive to the Union course with a terrier between my legs.' He looked fresh and healthy, and had lost that cadaverous and sickly appearance, which always follow nights of dissipation. But tell me; how did all this happen-'tis a convertion miraculous, how came you to run away from the world. and play the jilt to fashion.'- O, tis a long story; but here comes my little wagon from Fulton market-jump in and ride to my cottage and take ten; 'tis but half an hour's ride, and you shall know all; but stop, let me see if I can recognise some of my old companions of the pave.' It was one, and the only one bright sunny day of Jast week, when the whole fashiona-ble world had thrown aside the muff and tippet and gone abroad to welcome the return of spring with verdure on its brow and primrose in its hand. We were leaning against the iron railing of St. Paul's and the gay throng was passing in rapid, and careless, and countless cur-

'As I live, my old flame, Miss Merrygold!she who could out talk and out dance all creation—the brightest jewel in the cap of fashion! but oh how altered; sunken eyes, pale complex ion, slender form, wrinkled brow, premature old age—she has lived too quick.'—The lady cast a cold and vacant gaze upon him, and passed on. May 21.

Who is that fellow in specs, buttoned up in his great coat?-he with grey hair, a shuffling guit, and an air of fashionable decrepitude; Why, it is my old friend and associate Doctor Snuffle. bags. Many a game of whist, and many a glass of Champagne have we cracked together. 110 is gone, too, in the yellow leaf? coming down

the ladder as quick as possible.

He thus run on for some time—recognizing some. gazing with strange tancy on others, and at length well, "Come, I the be off-they don't remember me. I look too florid, too healthy, too w. il, to be recognized as the old rake who, on fastionable principles, ought to have run les race half a dozon years ago."

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We rode to the cottage; and alighted at the white, washed gate. The grounds were neatly hild cut and planted with vegetible—a sheep or two were browsing on a rising ground-the cows were waiting for admisnon into the barn, and the watch dog barsed his welcome as we entered a plainly furnished room, where every thing was useful, nothing sup-ril rous—where a cheerful smile and a kind solut tion were extended to us by the fair wife, in whose constraint and modest tace was Handed all that was sweet and smithle, courtsous and polite. Did you ever take tex in the country? How unlike every thing in town. Butter just churnd-cream just skunmed from broad zinc pans-broad of the purest flour, fressly baked-eggs brought from the nest by the little resy, cheeked country girl in atten-dance—Cafe a la Mocha—smoked saud of their own curing-preserved peaches and quinces from their own garden.—A hearty welcome and keen appetite, give to gard.n.—A nearty weacome and keen appeare, give to such a meal for greater attractions than the sumptions and luxurious board spread by fashion for the gratifica-

After tea, : a ted on t' e piazza with a bottle of spirk ling couer before us, he began thus-"You thought me dead-I was so-dead to every consideration & reflection which makes life desirable, and on the high road to ren-my fortune almost gone, and my health aeriously mpaired, Gunning, you may remember, was my faimpaired. Gunning, you may remember, who may re-vorite sport—one day I worked over bog and fen, and waded through fog and quagmire, in search of game, waded through log and quaganize, in scaren or game, until the sindes of night encompassed me.—I folt jided and fatigued as a light gleamed from the key encircled scarent of this very cottage, and resting on my gun, with my pointer dogs crouded at my feet, I g z-d with intent interest at the scene before me. At one end of the table, placed near a cheerful fire, eat an old men, whom I at once recognized as a veteran of our revolutionary war -at the other end his daughter was seated, astral ramp. I neversaw a creature more beautiful-her her old taller?-what will the old refer to when I he ve carried off his child?—he who has shed his blood that moment she raised her head, throw aside the locks which covered her high arched forehead, a44 cast a grance towards the casement. How like a dog I looked-now like a demon I felt; I cannot marry hershe is a country girl, and I am a continuing the fish-ionable world will only laugh at me. A gentleman, a gentleman, I repeated to myself—for shame; is it the province of a gentleman, to steal, like a serpent, at night under the casement of this cittage-to twine round this innocent girl until her destruction is compleat—to bring her aged father to the grave in misery, venting curses on us both-to blast and decroy all the happiness I so; around me? If this is the act of a gentleman, of a man of fushion. I am not one: no, thank heaven, I am not so utterly lost to reason and to virtue; no,-I will marry ner; the rose of health and beauty, and not or guilt, shall beam upon her face. Let the world scon-let foots deride-let fashion from his proud ancestry discard-sne shall be my wife, my hon. est wedded wife. Well, sir; you have soon her; it is needless to recount how I woord and won her, honorably, faithfully, and how sincerely and truly happy I labour alternately, and realize the delight of a well govrned, will regulated marriage."

What a lesson for all fusitionable fops and decayed akes!-how full of instruction & rample-what on eacape from a precipice-what a change from the prospect in an early and unhonored grave to all the realities and blessings of a well spent life.

One moral-one strong, persuasive, convincing fire arises from this story: the necessity, the advantages of pausing, reflecting, and considering the effect of any sudden determination before we take it. Let us commune with ourselves-look into our own hearts trast a virtuous with a vicious act, and we small realise the blessings of a good and rightcous decision, as was the triumpiant case above reterred to.

WHITEWASH.

By saturating the water in which the lime is to be slacked, with common salt, a whitewash may be made which will neither crack nor rub off on one's hands or clothes.

FOR SALE.
YOUNG NEGRO WOMAN, who has four years to serve, and her three child-ren the oldest a Girl about eight years of age, the children to serve until 31 years old. For terms apply at the office of the Maryland Ga-